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LOST HIS SWEETHEART.

boat was finally capsized and the girl was lost. Nyfler climbed on a life raft which upset and five were drowned, for there were many crowded on it. The others climbed upon the raft. Among the survivors are nine Assyrians and Armenians. There were Fa Assyrians in the party which left New York. All but eight perished. One of the eight lost his wife and two brothers and other relatives. Another lost two daughters. Only one of 13 Armenians survive. The Assyrians were bound to their homes near Damascurs and every one had from \$100 to \$200 saved up; they lost it all, barely escaping in their pants and shirts. On board the steamer Greelan, which towed the Cromarty-shire with the survivors to Hallfax, the Assyrians wept like children and could not be comforted.

The only surviving Armenian tells a surveylul tale of the drowning of an Armenian priest and his family, who had got into a boat with some 20 other people. When the end came and the people. When the end came and the people, who made no effort to haunch it, free, who made no effort to haunch it, free, who made no effort to haunch it, several French priests stood on the deck during the sinking of the steamer without making an effort to save them selves, and gave absolution to a large crow of passengers.

FEARFUL SCENES.

Some of the scenes enacted on La courageme just after the collision were errible to witness. Men fought for po-itions in the boats like raving mani-cas. Women were forced back from he coats and trampled on by men who made self preservation their first ob-cet. Amour them were a large numis conts and trumpled on by men who add self preservation their first obct. Among them were a large numct of the lower class of Italians and
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Mrs. Le Cases ways that a moment the water. Again he tried to enter the boat, but the savages who manned it were determined to keep him out. He managed at last to get in and stay in the first the steamer was engalted, men, women and children toos on every side of the whiripool, and the sight of the faces and the arms and the sound of the water as a hour of the water has no the point of the daving day.

BOATS NOT LAINCHED.

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ASHAMED OF HIS COUNTRYMEN.
Charles Liolym, a Frenchman, expresses himself as thoroughly ashamed of his countrymen's conduct. This man is one of the most unfortunate. He had his two motherless boys 5 and 7 years old, with him. He put them in a boat, but was prevented from entering himself. He did not set in any hear and went down with \$\sigma\$ ship had he came to the surface at, at once looked for the boat with his boys. They were newhere to be seen, and he mourns them as lest. He floated a long time before a boat came along. He tried to get in, but was assurted with surs and leatheaches. Mr. Liolina showed the correspondent his arms and body. His arms are times and body in terrility brilised from the blows he received after this bory in terrility brilised from the blows he ASHAMED OF HIS COUNTRYMEN.

Patrick McKsown is an intelligent by young Frishman from Wilmington, Delt He is indignant at the brunch treat in mont. He was more fortunate than most of his fellow passengers and got on a raft when the Bourgache was sinking. One of the worst sights, he said, he ever saw, was the murder of an American with whom he had become acquainted on board the steamer. This man, whose name he cannot recall, was from Philadelphia, where he has a wife and family. The Philadelphian was donne in the one McKeewn was on. A French saller grabbed ball an oar and heat him over the forehead. Charles Duttweiller, a German, managed by an interpreter, to tell his alory. It is this: He got in a boat which was died first to the ship and stayed in it mill he says it was certain death to remain longer. He jumped, but was curried down in the whirlpool made by the sinking steamer. He was in the water half an hour when a locat came along within reach and he attempted to enter, but the wrethers in it showed him off with boat hooke. His left eye is haify cut by the jals he received He saw women shoved away from boars with cars and boat hooke. His left eye is haify cut by the jals he received him off with boat hooke. His left eye is haify cut by the jals he received him off with boat hooke. His left eye is haify cut by the jals he received him off with boat hooke. His left eye is haify cut by the jals he received him off with boat hooke. His left eye is haify cut by the jals he received him off with boat hooke he he rafts and iffe boats. He also says the crew about a trip to Europe. Thursday are hound at the Trans-Missis- with their fasts.

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One of the mest important witnesses will be John Burgi, who got into a beat with his mother before the ship sank. The sallors in the boat held him and threw his posementher into the water. The sallers threw him out, beat him with darm and shoved him under the

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The officers of the Grecian say the passengers and sailors presided a sorry spectacle when they were done in on board from the Cromartythire. They had not caten for nearly 21 hours. Some are still dazed and do not know where they were or what they were done, they were or what they were done, they were or what they were done, they done the hilf-drowned wretch whom he pulled over the side some hours after the collision seized his life best and saked the steward for his knife. He cut a piece of the life best and started to eat if, saying it was all the wanted.

NOTABLE VICTIMS.

Ferry of the firm of Klieth & Ferry, of this city, one of the biggest coal and lumber firms in the southwest. It included Mrs. John Perry, Kntherine Perry, Misses Florence and Sadie, twins, aged about 20 years, and A. Perry, aged II years. Mrs. Perry, with her youngest children, had met the older daughters, who graduated has week from the Sacred Heart convent at Manhattanville, N. Y., to go to France for a summer's onting. Mrs. Perry was the granddaughter of ex-X- left for New York Immediately upon recipit of the news, Mrs. Joseph H. in Durkoe, also among the ship's passentiate of this city, who manages the J. H. Durkee Coal company's interests here. Sho was supposed to be traveling with the Petry party. The Perry and Durkee Coal company's interests here. Sho was supposed to be traveling with the Petry party. The Perry and Durkee Coal company's interests here. Sho was supposed to be traveling with the Petry party. The Perry and Durkee Coal company's interests here. Sho was supposed to be traveling with the Petry party. The Perry and Durkee Coal company's interests here. Sho was supposed to be traveling with the Petry party. The Perry and Durkee Coal company's interests here. Mrs. Frank M. Pissar, Mrs. Ecolyn Reeves, Mrs. Frank M. Pissar, J. Robelli Ches of Kangas City, and are well known in the southwest.

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is on exhibition at the Trans-Mania-sippi exposition.

New Orleans, July 6.—The only New Orleans people known to have been alward La Bourgagne are Mrs. Julea Addge, sr., her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Re-bert Bordle, and the latters little girl. Mrs. Addge and her daughter are well known in New Orleans accepts. Cleveland, July 6.—E. A. Angel, of the law for Mrs. Mrs. P. L. A. Angel, of the

CAMARA ORDERED TO RETURN THE HERALD BULLETIN.

> BUT HE IS DISABLED IN THE CANAL

Spain's Don Quixotic Naval Expedition Against the Philippines-American Squadron Will Sail As Soon As Possible.

Gibraltar, July 6.—According to the dispatches received here from Madrid the Spanish government has ordered Admiral Camara to return to Spain.

General Ochandel has arrived at Algiers to inspect the sites of the new batteries.

Washington, July 6.—Deep concern is

batteries. Suez July & The Spanish fleet, com-manded by Admirai Camara, has arrived here and has been notified by the officials of the keyptian government that it must leave this port within 24 hours. The government has also notified Ad-mirai camara that he will not be allowed to cook here.

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The movements of the Cadix fleet are very puzzing to our experts here. Weakened as it is by the sending back of the torpedo bout destroyers, the Spanish squadrow bound for the Indian termined as did Cervera a unitacky ships when they headed westward from the Cape Verde Islands. The Spanishes are without doubt fully aware of the interferity of their fleet, and why they persist in sending it to be sunk in the Philippines is a mystery. The department was advised today that the squadron was passing through the Sucz canal and as the vessels must have paid the heavy toll required in advance, the indications are now regarded as conclusive that the ships are actually bound for the Philippines. This helief stimulates the preparations here for Watson's sailing. He will strike straight after Camara, who in the end is doomed to be caught between Watson and Dewey. Air. E. Wertz and 2.
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The arrival of General Miles and reinforcements are beginning to be looked for anxiously by officers and men. The losses have been so heavy and the slow advance against odds is so disheartening that all seem willing to reitle down to a slege and abunden the attempt to take a fortified city without cavalry or adequate artillery. There is every indication that General Shafter intends to try to force the enemy to come out and attack. All the preparations during the armistice have been toward strengthening and fortifying the present position of his army.

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HOBSON IS ILL,

But He Receives Good Treatment-General Pando Wounded. New York, July &-A dispatch to the

Refuges arriving here from Santlago report that Assistant Naval Construct-or Hobson and several of his men have been fil with elimatic fever in Santlago since Saturday. They are being was cared for, both as to food and medical reatment, being attended by Spanish and English physicians. They have ex-reflent quarters in the leading bean a Herald from Kingston, Jamaica, says:

the city.

Another of the Spanish leaders, General Pando, has fallen in battle, but his troops, numbering 7,000, have succeeded in getting into the city of San-

Washington, July 6.—Deep concern felt here at the deprivations and suffer See July 4.—The Spanish fleet, commanded by Admiral Camara, has private being of our troops lying in transhes of the Exprisin government that it must leave this port within 24 hours.

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Isoneira, Exprt. July 4.—The machinery of the Samash battleship Polayo is out of order and she is competed to stop here mines early morning.

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Chicago, Chicago, 6; Cleveland, 5. New York-Brooklyn, 2; Boston, 5.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

not having received a favorable response, cabled to Madrid on Monday morning before cable communication was interrupted. In his cablegram he said that the Spaniards, having bravely fought and lest, should now, in the interests of humanity, cease to continue the useless struggle.

Brigadier General Vera Del Rey, second in command to General Linares, having been killed on Sunday, and General Linares having been wounded, General Taral is chief in command in Santiago.

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History of the Salt-making Industry of the State, Prepared By D. C. Adams of This City.

Washington Office of The Herald, 1415 G Street, N. W.

Warhington, D. C., July I.—The anrual report of the bureau of mineral ginnens, but at the sed of a few resources of the geological survey, now in process of preparation, will contain an extended history of the sait-making thought while the organization of the industry in Utah. This was prepared writer takes buffets and rewards in squadron bound for the Philiptones seen destined to go to a sure destruction, as an extended history of the sait-making industry in Utah. This was prepared a for the original and exceeded to go to a sure destruction, as an extended history of the sait-making industry in Utah. This was prepared for the oursain by D. C. Adams of Sait Lake City. He says that the severities of destruction under the guns of the learners of the interforty of Utah properties of the forts to which they could make no related to the properties of the continued for the philippines is a mystery. The department was advised to the first sait was a surjected to the properties of the continued for the philippines are seen to be justified in avoiding a matural product, the brine from the product the terminentous sacrifice of life that would be involved in again trying our solders upon the Spanish defenses, until they have been materially reinforced in advance, the indications are now reacting to the terminal pound for the Philippines. This belief atimisties the preparations here for Watson's selfine. He will strike straight after Camara, who in the end is doomed to be caught between Watson and Dewey.

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"DECLINED WITH THANKS," The War Gives Stimulus to an Old-

time Industry. Atlanta Constitution: We have re-ceived from Washington a poem en-titled. The Play Goes By. Of this

poem the sender says.

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